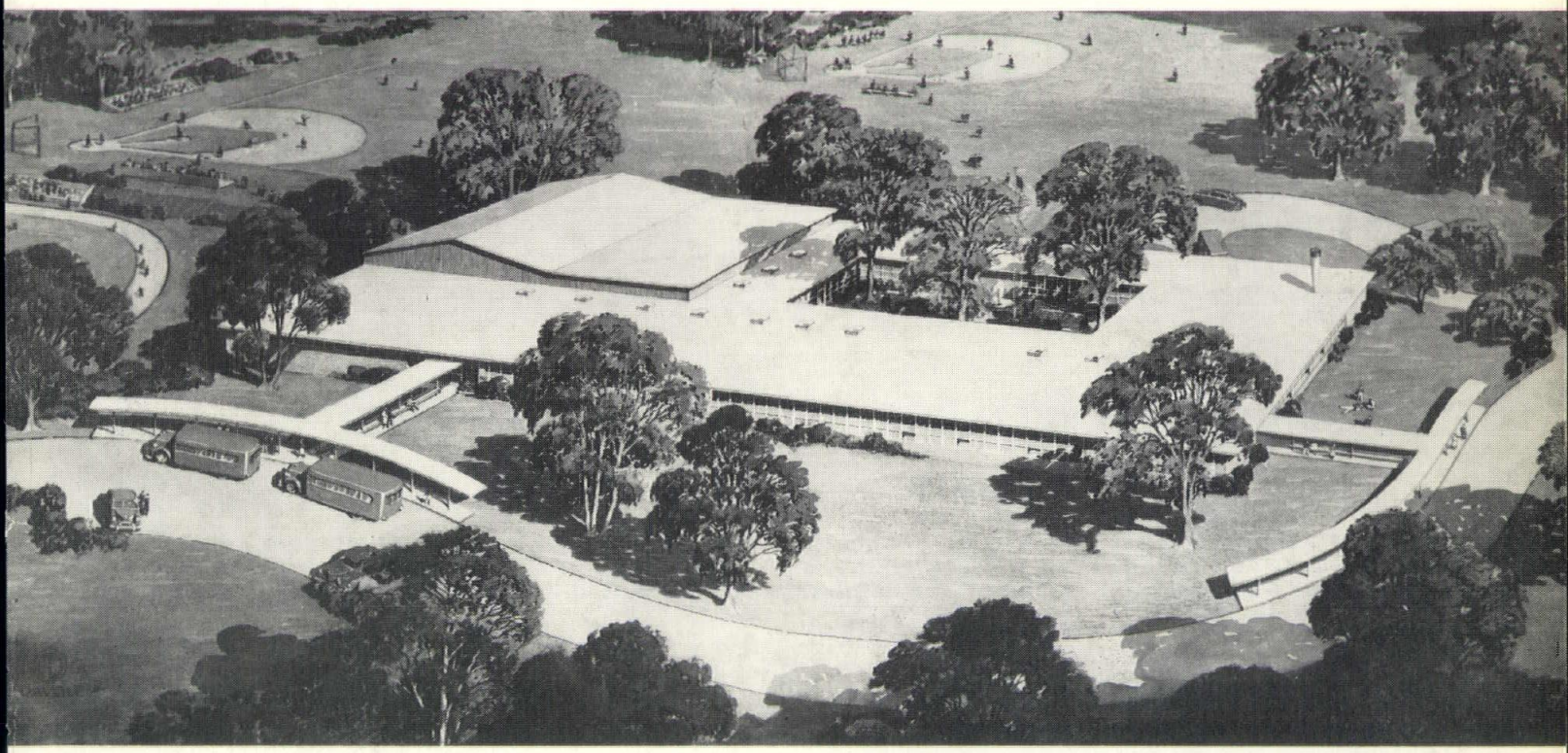
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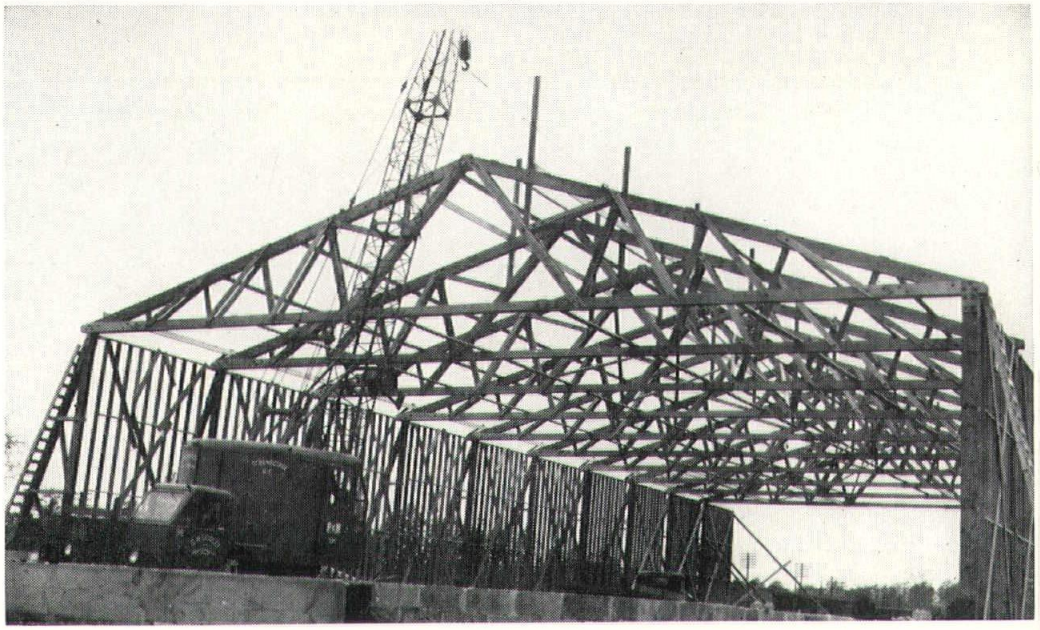
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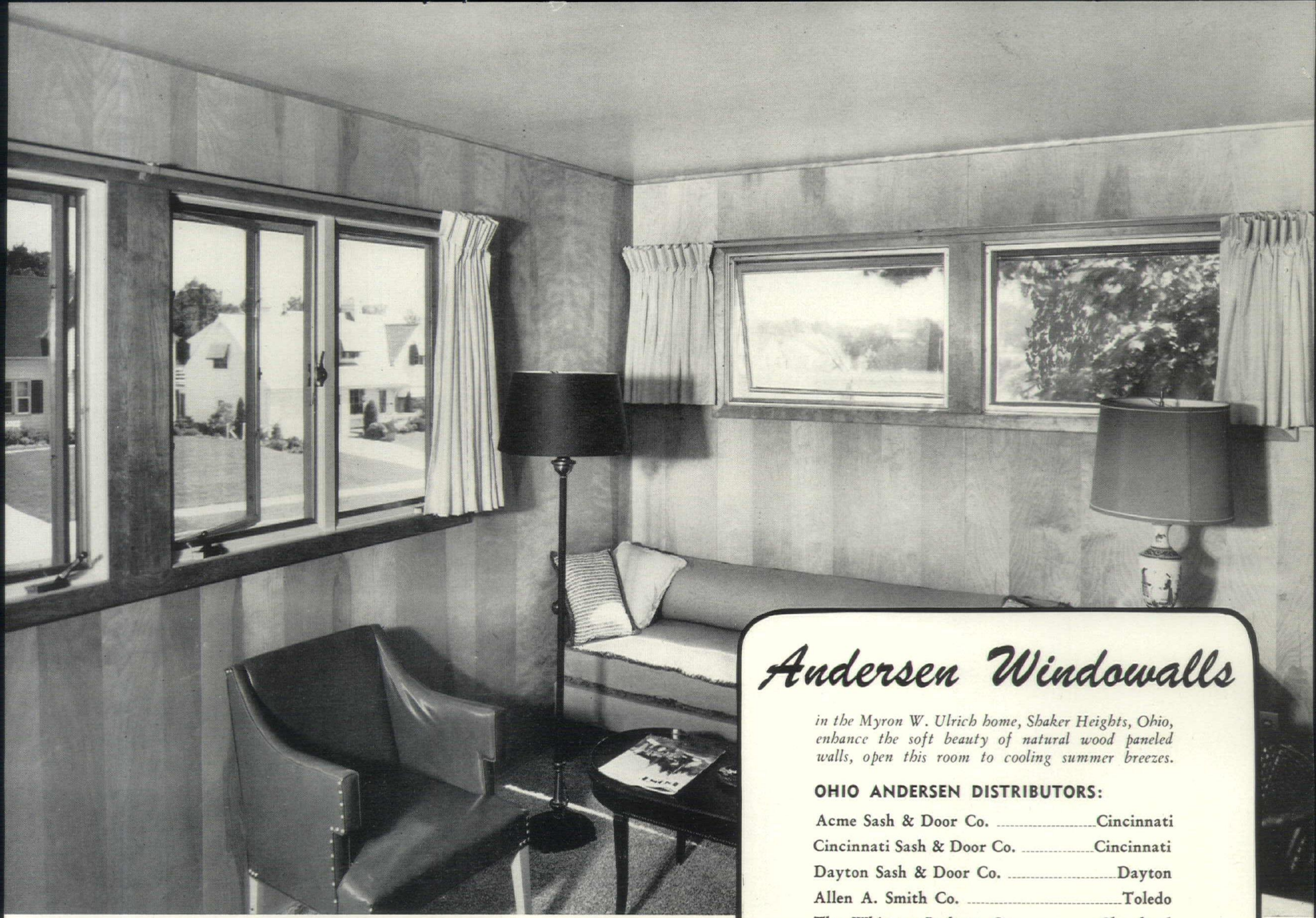


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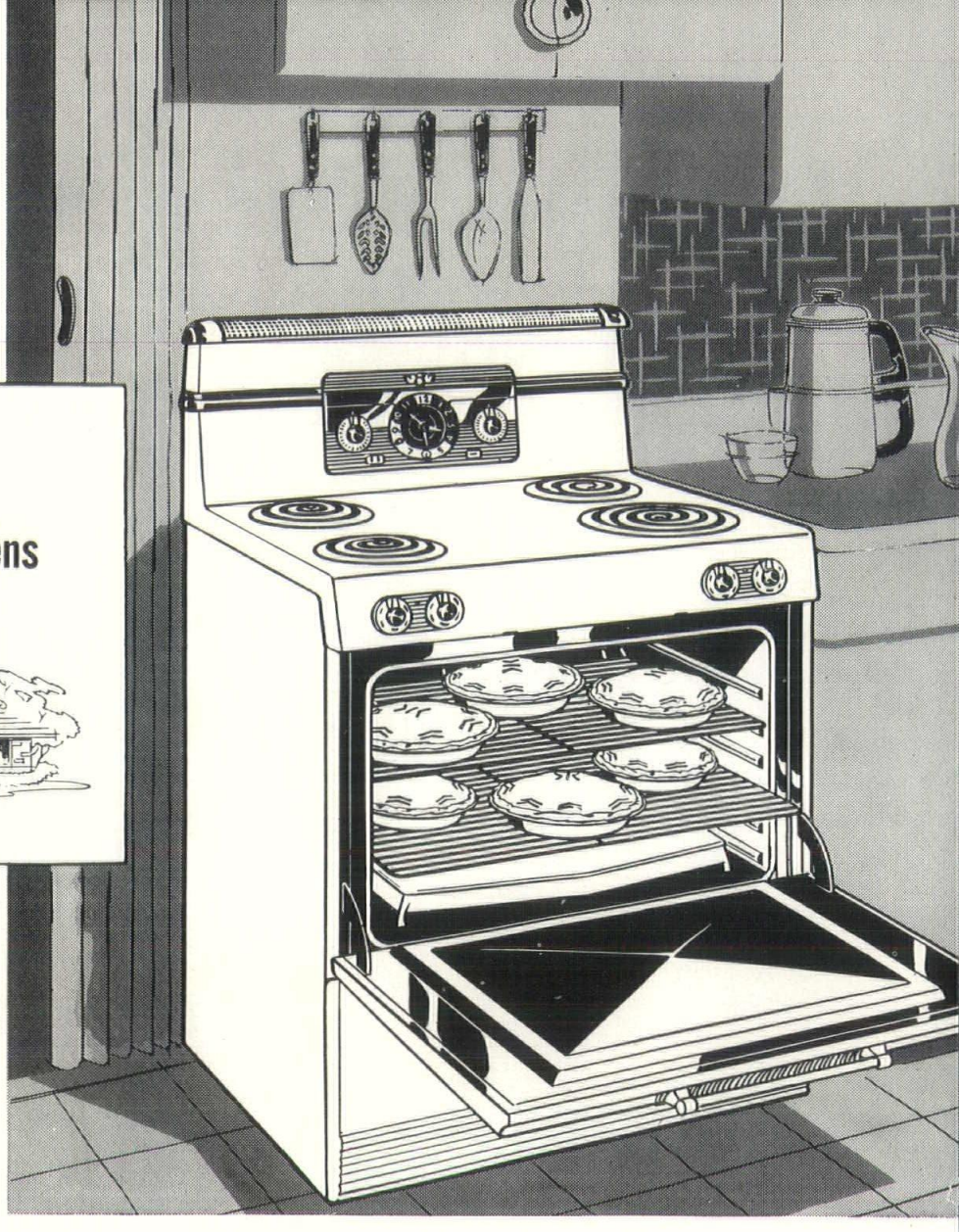
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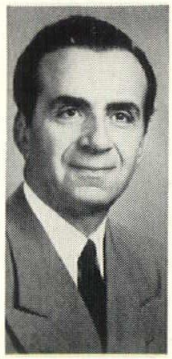
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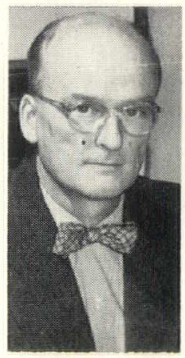
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Ohio Architects Are On The Move

John W. Hargrave AIA

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A fine representation of Ohio Architects attended the Eighty-Sixth convention of the American Institute of Architects in Boston. We are sorry that we did not obtain a complete list of Buckeye architects and their families who were present, but many of them were very active in the convention. To mention only a few, Alexander C. Robinson, F.A.I.A., Cleveland, was chairman of a special Committee on Organization of the A.I.A., presenting an excellent report with recommendations for improvement of the Institute in its service to the profession and the public. This report was discussed, but no action will be taken until next year.

Charles F. Cellarius, F.A.I.A., Cincinnati, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the organization's reserves were larger than ever before, and that the income from such funds was the largest amount received from such sources in the Institute's history. His committee was commended for their prudence in handling the investment portfolio.

Ralph C. Kempton, A.I.A., Columbus, assisted in the direction of the Chapter Publications breakfast, as well as having taken a very active part in the concurrent meetings of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

John N. Richards, A.I.A., former Great Lakes Regional Director, was the official recorder of the convention. Together with Carl Becker, retiring president of the Toledo Chapter, he prepared such an excellent report of convention that no duplication will be included in these paragraphs.

In Ohio — William Boyd Huff AIA

In Ohio, the work of William Boyd Huff, A.I.A., as chairman of the Inter-Society Architects-Engineers Committee, is bearing fruit through the cooperation of the state government in finding personnel to work on revision of the Ohio Building Codes. Recent action by the City Council of Cincinnati deferred a municipal parking lot project pending action by the Legislature on a proposed Code revision which would permit private interests to build parking garages to less expensive standards than those now in force.

Schools

Ohio Architects interested in schools will be cooperating in the Conference for School Administrators and Architects at Ohio State University on July 15 and 16. Phillip Will, Jr., F.A.I.A. of Chicago, is the Headliner.

In local civic affairs as well as on the state and national levels, Ohio Architects are contributing their time and efforts for better housed communities. This is the type of service which the public understands if such facts are brought to their attention. How best to tell that story was the subject of much of the Boston convention which will come to each architect during the coming months.

Ohio Architects on Move

Ohio Architects are on the move to ever-widening fields of public service and professional endeavour. It is our hope that every architect in the state will participate in these activities, and that an increasing number will become members of The Architects Society of Ohio.

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We're Strong for Old Boston

Dear A.I.A. Member:

Your delegates to the National A.I.A. Convention, at Boston, have just returned and feel that you should get an over-all report on this event while it is still news.

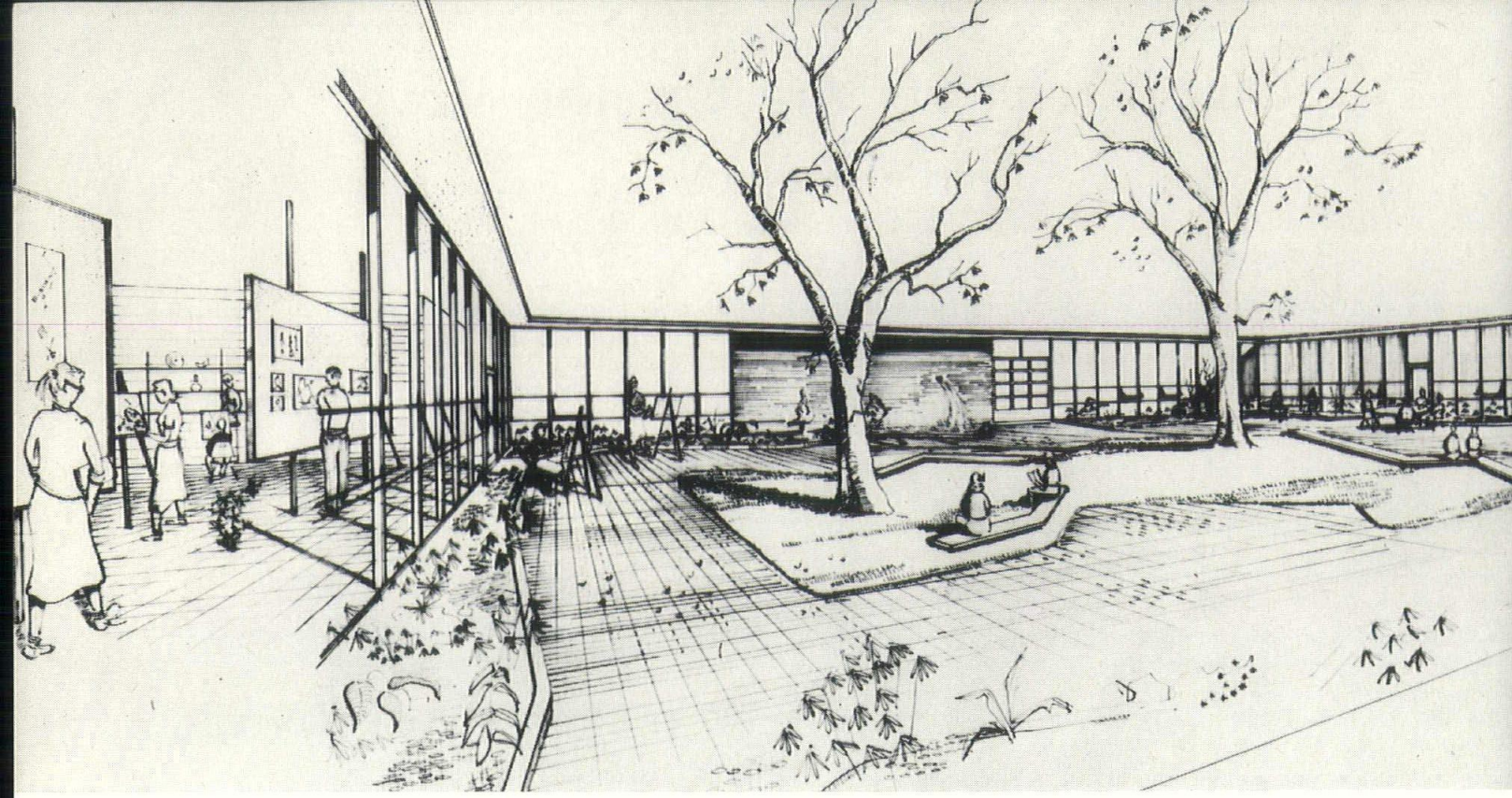
Clair Ditchy Re-elected President

Our good friend and neighbor Clair Ditchy was re-elected President by a vote of 443 with the loser Mr. Root, of Chicago, receiving 171 votes. The other contested election, that for treasurer, went in favor of Leon Chatelain, Washington, D.C. with 370 votes, and the loser, Mr. Wilson, Ft. Worth, Texas, receiving 241 votes. As this was a non-election year for the Great Lakes Regional Directorship there was no particular interest locally, with Ray Kastendieck continuing as the brass for our Great Lakes Region.

Standards of Professional Practice

The much discussed Document No. 330, Standards of Professional Practice, was passed with a few minor additions and subtractions. As you may recall this came up at our May Meeting of the Toledo Chapter for considerable discussion, and our Chapter submitted a change in the wording of Mandatory Standard No. 12, but your delegate was informed by Mr. Nelson Smith, chairman of the sub-committee on Architectural Practice, that while our suggested changes were perfectly acceptable to his committee, that they were of a nature which could easily foment criticism among the smaller practitioners, and also that the wording suggested was almost identical to the old wording of Section No. 8. In line with this discussion, Mr. Cummings, National Secretary, informed your delegate that there soon will be sent to every member a chart which will clearly show exactly what sort of public relations programs for the individual architect will be acceptable to the Institute,

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Commended by AASA for nice court yard.

Ohio School Administrators-Architects' Co-operation Wins National Award

by

Michael M. Kane AIA

Cleveland

Co-operative planning is now accepted as the basic approach to the design of schools. The yearly convention of the A.A.S.A. (American Association Of School Administrators) has become an increasingly successful meeting place for architects, school board members, superintendents and other administrators to get together and practice co-operative planning.

This Year's Convention

This year's convention held in February at Atlantic City was attended by over 18,000 school people, all of one purpose—to leave with an idea of what the other fellow has been doing in the rest of the 47 states during the past year with regard to schools.

Architects and Administrators Together Plan

Given the opportunity of practicing what they preach, the architects and administrators sat down together through many sessions, and if group dynamics be successful, they came away with each other's ideas on everything from designing the school building for community use to a better approach to maintaining the building.

Money Necessary

With an additional 300,000 children to house, a shortage of space of some 16,000,000 square feet needs to be met at a cost of probably $300,000,000, plus an additional $20,000,000 to be expended on remodeling*.

The Architectural Exhibit

There is little wonder that for Ohio School people the highlight of the convention was the architectural exhibit. Setting the standard for good design is the annual competition conducted by "The School Executive" magazine, whose editor, Walter D. Cooking, is looked upon as the dean of modern educational design Philosophers. From 139 buildings in 33 states, a brilliant jury of architects and superintendents chose five major award winners and 20 additional winners who were cited for a particular excellence in design in some feature of their building.

Newark Architects Honored

Ohio and particularly the southeast local school district of Wayne county, can be proud of the award in the latter category they and their superintendent, John R. Lea, and their architect, Joseph Baker & Associates* received. Their new high school located in Apple Creek, was commended for "good handling of traffic and a nice courtyard." There is far more to be applauded in this school than this simple statement might indicate. Cooperative school planning is far more than amassing a volume of opinions and statistics from the teachers, community, and school administrators. In the end it depends for its success on an architect who is sensitive and capable enough to take these facts and create from them a site plant and building plan that actually *are* tailored to physically interpret the function and philosophy of a particular school problem.

Superintendent Important

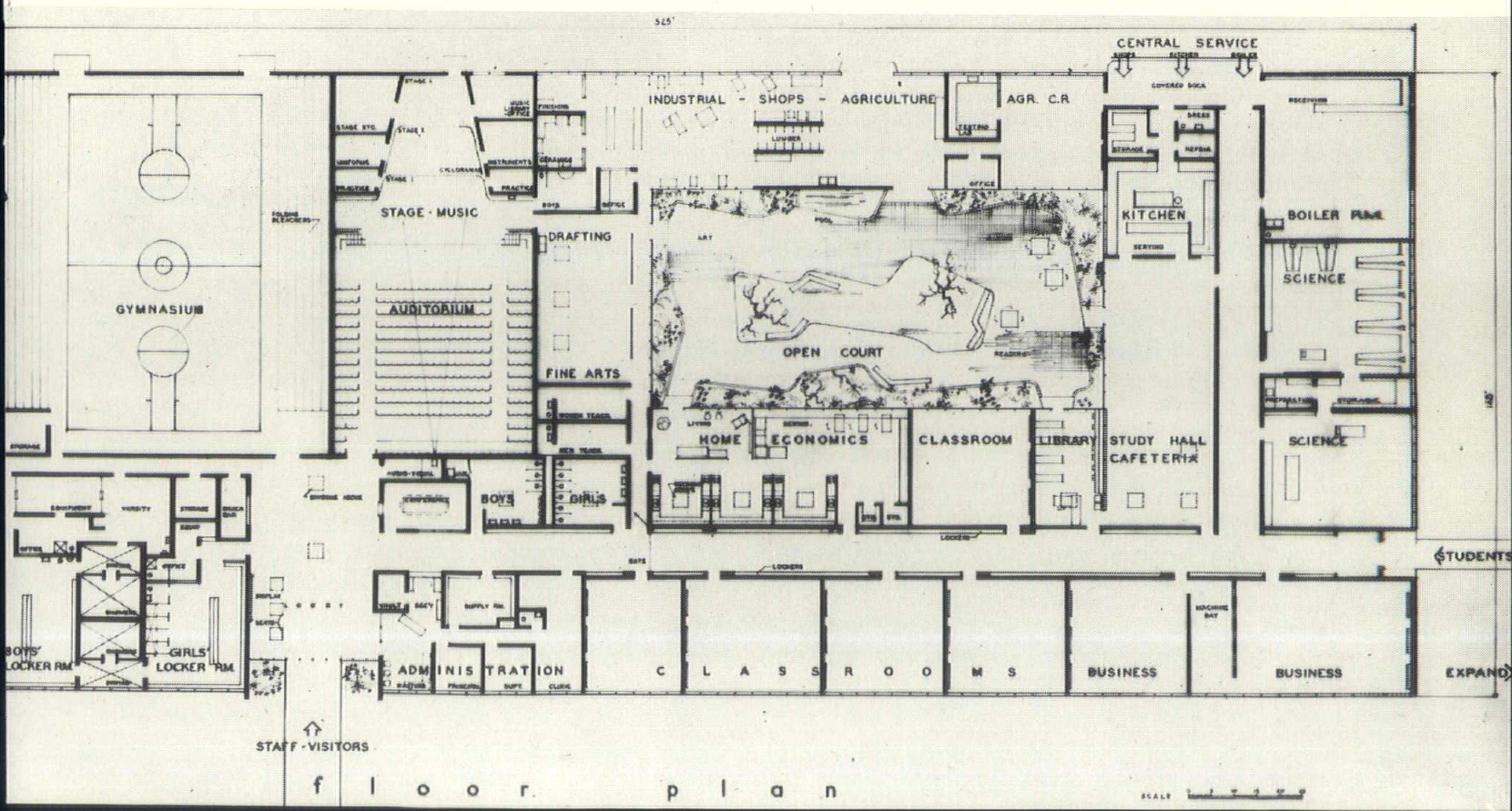
The Superintendent must have enough sensitivity and singleness of purpose to guide the emphasis to the proper parts for his own children. He has to translate for his school board and his architect the facts, generalities and such, eliminating where necessary, and in the end exactly defining his problem and philosophy. Cooperative planning is dependent on a school board which will sit down as a group with the superintendent and the architect to lend counsel as representatives of the community; to listen and evaluate as the conscience of the community. It is the architect's part to synthesize and integrate these contributions of the administrators he is serving.

The Goal

The chief weapon of the superintendent, school board, and the architect is successfully using the cooperative round table is their openminded approach to the problem and each other. Pre-conceived ideas by any of these persons generally can only lead to disaster. The superintendent cannot approach the table with the conclusion on how the plan of the school will fit his program. The school board cannot approach the table with the fixed impression of either how the building should look or what parts are to be emphasized, i.e., "an olympic-sized athletic field because we'll want to have the best football team in the state." The architect in turn who approaches the conference table with the notion that he, the architect, has solved all these problems before or that he is the king whose judgment is above all others, will take all the efforts of cooperative planning and turn out at best a perfect school—for a different community, and most likely a building that will be completely sterile in every way.

Cooperative Planning

Cooperative planning must be carried out in an atmosphere of enthusiasm, inquisitiveness, and a great desire to do the best through the comradeship of working and moving forward as a team. In the Apple Creek school there is a "completeness" evident in the feeling in the plan as well as harmony and richness in the physical appearance of the structure itself. There is far more than "good handling of traffic and a nice courtyard." One can read in the plan the emphasis of program on the use of the hands—shops, home economics, etc. In turn, the wonderful effort in emphasizing the chance of

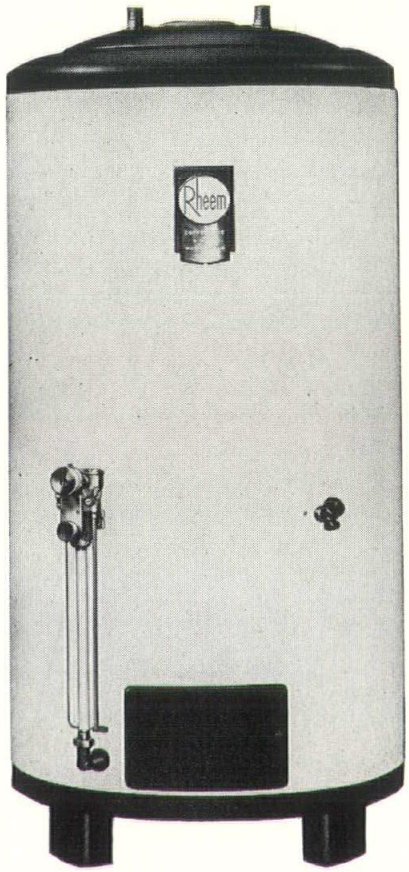


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Trees So Necessary

(The architects included $1,500.00 in the budget to move three big trees *into* the court.) Practically all subjects that can be learned better by doing than by desk learning are opened onto this court. It will be effortless to take advantage of every moment of good weather, as the transition from the rooms to the court and then breaking into smaller groups is most subtly handled.

Plan Works

Technically the plan works beautifully; the single service to all areas receiving most goods that are to be delivered; the single and pleasant entrance for the community to the gymnasium and auditorium; the dividing of the school for community use and the general functional relationship of the areas.

Function and Beauty

One more thing to be commended in this school is the fact that within a budget of $500,000.00 not only was function achieved but beauty as well. One might say that the architects through ingenuity and sensitivity gave this community a building which money alone might buy in terms of quantity of space and perhaps quality of materials and equipment, but money alone could not buy the excellence of this architect's solution of a site plan and building to educate children and serve a community.

**"Approximate figures based on the Ohio Public School Facilities Survey," A. D. St. Clair, Director, issued by Clyde Hissong, Supt. of Public Instruction, Ohio, 1952.*

**Joseph Baker & Associates, Architects, Newark, Ohio.*

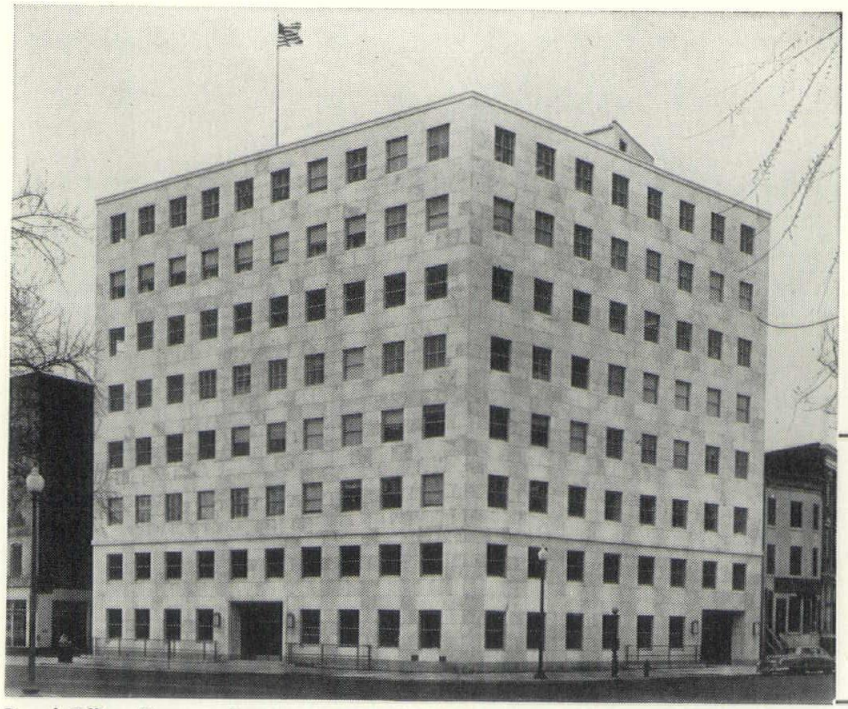


Michael M. Kane, AIA
Cleveland

Editor's Note:—We are indebted to the author, Architect Michael M. Kane AIA, practicing architect of Cleveland, for the above article. We hope to run others from him on schools in which he is greatly interested. He, with many other Ohio architects, attended the convention of the AASA, Atlantic City, in February.

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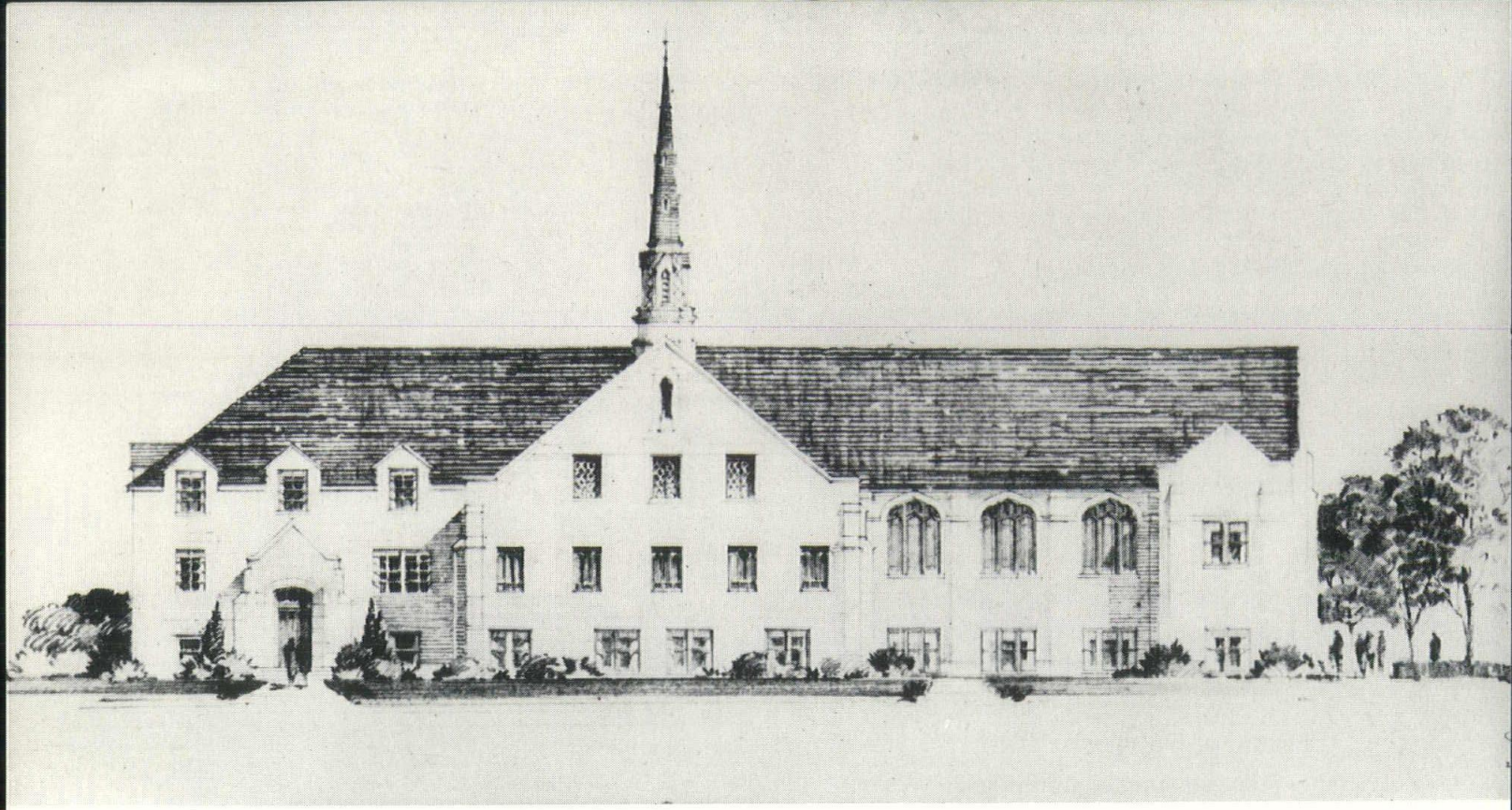
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Enduring Beauty



GRACEFUL GOTHIC—This will be the Mansfield Road view of the Upton Evangelical United Brethren Church of Toledo when it is completed next summer. The new addition will include the spire and extend from that point to the rear. The Upton Avenue entrance will be on the right.

An Existing Church--an Addition--a Solution

Britsch and Munger, Architects
Toledo

The congregation of Upton Evangelical United Brethren Church, Toledo, approved the building addition, alterations and expansion of the church, and it will be more than doubled in size and the altar and seating will be reversed.

Continue the Gothic Style

The 3-floor addition, designed by Britsch & Munger, Toledo architects, will continue the Gothic style of architecture of the present building, and will place the main entrance facade on Upton Ave. Cost of construction is about $190,000.

The Seating Reversed

Prior to the construction program the layout of the church caused those entering to face the congregation, a disrupting factor. Worshipers then resorted to the side entrance for entering or departing resulting in congestions at this point. The new plan will reverse the altar and chancel and seating arrangement, the vacated space providing a larger narthex or vestibule and two ample coat rooms.

Twice Seating Capacity

Other expanded areas include twice the number of pews, a larger choir and organ loft, and 15 vitally needed church school classrooms. The music area will consist of larger choir seating, pipe organ chambers, console and piano spaces.

To the left of the nave or center aisle, and near the side entrance and office, is a small chapel with seating for about 60 persons. The chapel will serve many purposes – small wedding ceremonies, worship groups, family communions and church school class. On the opposite side of the nave will be a church parlor social, or informal meetings with a small kitchen adjoining as a convenience for such gatherings.

A rear entrance links the general offices and pastor's study and is part of the new extension. Also part of the extension on all three floors are church school classrooms of varying size for individual or departmental instruction.

Two Balconies

Two balconies on either side of the transept (cross part of the church) have been designed for complete audience observance and participation in the services. These sections allow for an expanding congregation and overflow attendance.

When the entrance remodeling is completed, one may ascend a few steps to the narthex or descend to the ground floor. On the ground floor, immediately after descending, parents will find available nursery and pre-school rooms where youngsters may be tended during church services.

Larger Fellowship Hall

A larger fellowship hall will extend along the ground floor with an adequate stage at the rear for various types of programs, meetings, and dinners. Surrounding the hall will be more classrooms, larger kitchen facilities, possible hobby shop, and repair, storage and boiler rooms. Lavatory facilities will be provided on all floors.

Easy Flow of Traffic

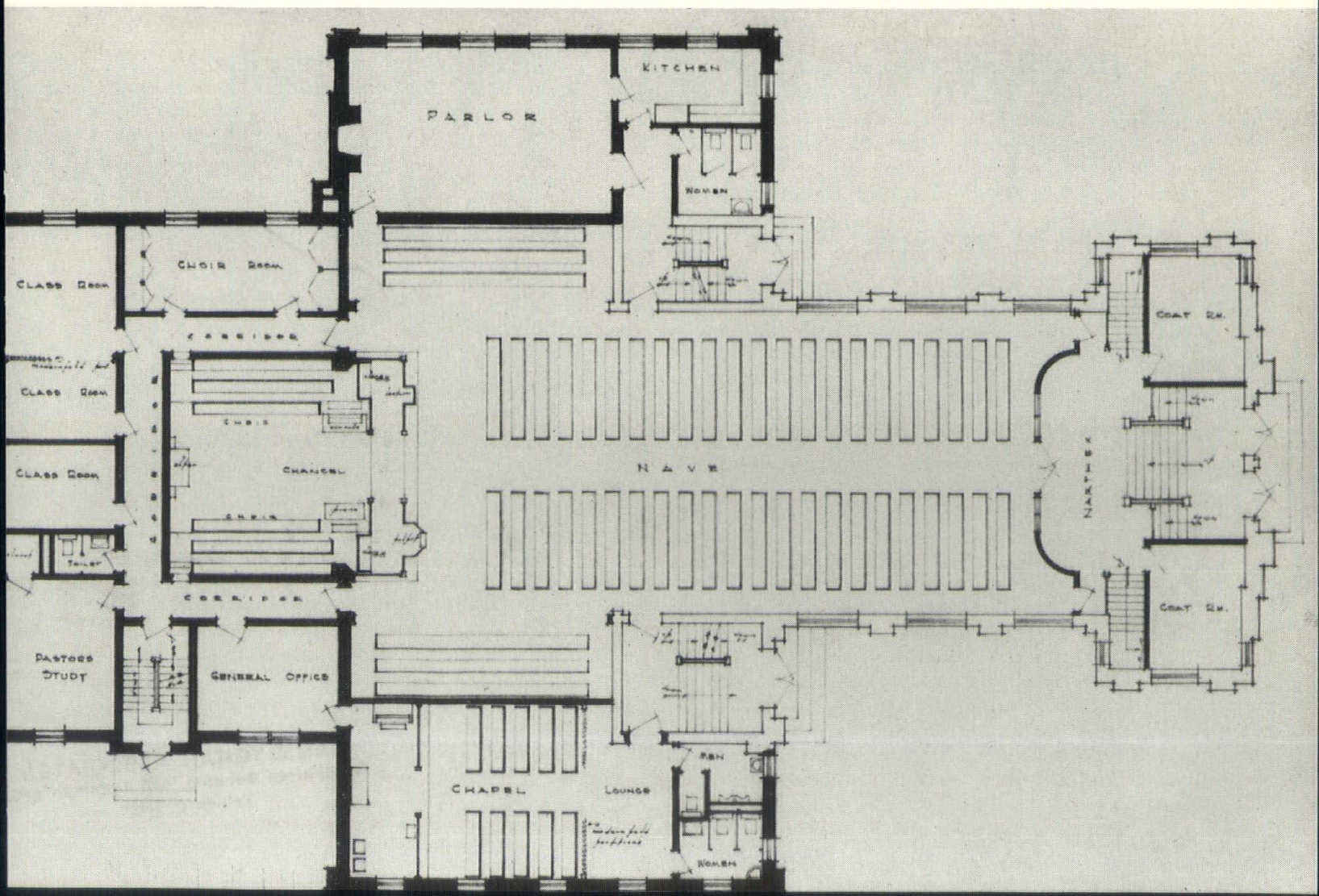
All floor areas of the church are designed by the architects for easy flow of traffic without interruption of the various departments – ample stairways, corridors and doorways. The overall dimensions of the new building will be 130 by 90 feet replacing the present church area of 35 by 65 feet. Exterior building materials will be buff brick and gray Indiana Limestone with a slate roof.

The new spire will tower 77 feet above the ground and 35 feet above the roof. The interior of the spire will be wired for future placement of chimes or sound equipment.

Work is expected to begin within a month and will be completed in about a year. Contracts have been awarded the Comte Construction Co., general contractors; Larsen Plumbing & Heating Co., and Brown Electric.

Rev. Johnson reported the congregation numbers about 850. Ted Ziegler is chairman of the building committee. Plans for the new building addition began in 1946 and have progressed through the evolution of conferences, sketches, and unhurried study by the committee working with the architect.

ABOUT FACE—The congregation of Upton Evangelical United Brethren Church will face west when the alterations and addition to the building is completed. The remodeling is shown in heavy black lines, and the narthex or vestibule will replace what is now the altar end of the church.





James A. Easton, Akron

Building Code Revision

Mr. James A. Easton has been borrowed from the City of Akron to initiate the revision of the state building code under the sponsorship of the Board of Building Standards in the Department of Industrial Relations.

Mr. Easton will work closely with Mr. Charles L. Pettibone, assistant Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. (See page 11, June issue Ohio Architect).

From Akron

He has been Superintendent of Building Inspection and Regulation with the City of Akron since 1927. Prior to that time he was with the Akron Board of Education for seven years. He wrote the Akron Building Code and is recognized nationally as a building code authority.

He will work closely with Mr. Charles L. Pettibone, Assistant Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, who was for six years a member of the Board of Building Standards.

Ohio Building Code Adopted 1911

The present Ohio Building Code was adopted in 1911, amended somewhat in 1925, and the section on schools is the only one that has been modernized. Architects, engineers, and the construction industry now find the code completely out of date, in its failure to take cognizance of new materials and methods of construction.

Need for Up-to-date Code

The need for an up-to-date State Building Code has been before the last four or more legislative sessions, and, as a result of studies made by the Building and Housing Committees of the Ohio Program Commission (which studies will be available to Mr. Easton), a bill was introduced in the last session, which ran into considerable opposition and was not passed.

Architect-Engineer Joint Committee

An Architect-Engineers' Joint Committee, which had been formed to spearhead a drive for modernizing Ohio's antiquated Building Code, met with legislative leaders to ascertain if the Ohio Legislative Service Commission contemplated revising, finishing, and resubmitting a Building Code. When informed that because of other commitments this could not be undertaken, the Joint Committee explored the possibility of having the Board of Building Standards sponsor this project under Section 3781.10 of the Ohio Revised Code and the Director of Industrial Relations provide expert and other employees under Section 3781.08.

A meeting was held in the office of Governor Lausche, at which time the Joint Committee presented their recommendations to the Governor, Director Mahoney, and the Board of Building Standards. As a result, the project of amending and revising the Building Code, under Mr. Easton's supervision, is being undertaken. It is expected that bills covering the sections in greatest need of modernizing will be ready for the next session of the Legislature.

Director Mahoney

Director Mahoney advised that she had endeavored to have Mr. Easton take a permanent post with her Department to bring and keep the Building Code up to date, but he would not sever his connection with the City of Akron. However, recognizing the need for modernizing the Ohio Code, he did agree to ask for a leave of absence, which was granted by the Mayor and Personnel Director, to take on this project, after which he will return to Akron.

The Ohio Board of Building Standards, at their June 21, 1954 meeting, unanimously approved Mr. Easton's selection and the plan of having Assistant Director Pettibone supervise and act as liaison with the Board.

We're Strong for Old Boston

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with also violations on the same subject. Other matters relative to resolutions and amendments carried the convention well into Saturday afternoon of the convention week.

Awards

The awards were most interesting, especially the one to an Indian woman, Maria Martinez, from New Mexico, in pottery. This woman operates only as her forefathers did, with none of the modern machinery of pottery. Her very colorful acceptance of the honor, although needing translation, was inspiring. Honorary Corresponding Memberships were awarded to President Paine of Montreal, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada; President Carlos E. da Silva, Manila, Philippines, Philippine Institute of Architects; and to President Agustin Vasquez, Havana, Cuba, Colegio Nacional de Arquitectos de Cuba.

Fellowships

The conferring of twenty-one Fellowships was unforgettable, especially the one to Mr. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Chicago, on design. Mies is all written up in "Time" of June 14th, and his famed "Bauhaus" reputation brought out a fine round of applause during the ceremony. Considerable comedy was injected into this rather serious ceremony by the inability of slipping the coveted ribbons over the heads of some of the recipients.

Boston — a Natural Convention City

Boston was a natural as a convention city and the host chapter more than outdid itself with the many interesting side trips in this historical center. The attendance at the convention was very gratifying, with over two thousand registered, about 450 delegates and 150 students from the surrounding colleges.

Your Delegates John Richards, Karl Becker

The American Architectural Foundation, Inc.



Douglas W. Orr, FAIA, President of the American Architectural Foundation, Inc.

A million dollar drive to expand applied research in architecture and related fields has been announced by Douglas W. Orr, F.A.I.A., president of the American Architectural Foundation.

In announcing the campaign, Mr. Orr said: "Architecture is in danger of falling behind in its advancement as a profession unless we expand our research program to include new materials, new methods and new fields of construction. We cannot solve the architectural problems of 1975 with only the research available to us today."

Mr. Orr acknowledged the excellent research work being done and made available to architects by manufacturers and organizations in allied fields. This information has been valuable, he said, and will continue to be a worthwhile supplement to architectural research.

But, he said, it is the job of the architect's own research program to determine the architectural worth of developments in methods and materials.

Research

"Research," he said, "will show how best to apply these developments to our designs so the public will benefit from their usefulness. It will show us how these new materials can cut construction costs so more building will be possible. Through research, we will bring architectural progress to the public as a reality — not a dream."

Other Professions Spend Millions

Mr. Orr pointed out that millions of dollars are spent each year by other professions in their research programs. Research, he said, is a profession's investment in its own future as a profession

He indicated the excellent work already done in modular coordination sponsored by the American Architectural Foundation. With adequate funds, he said, the Foundation is prepared to initiate a vigorous program of architectural research on schools, hospitals and housing through the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Orr emphasized that the current campaign is for capital funds. The larger portion of the money collected will be invested. Proceeds from these investments will be used to sponsor suggested projects by the Education and Research Committee of the A.I.A.

A small portion of the funds collected during the present campaign will be held in escrow to be used later in promoting financial support for the Foundation from those outside the profession of architecture.

Directed by Architects

"This campaign is being directed by architects within the profession," Mr. Orr said. "When we have proved our leadership and faith in our own research program, we will have every right to encourage additional financial support from our friends in allied industries and professions."

During July, campaign chairmen will be appointed in each of the twelve A.I.A. districts. These men will appoint sub-chairmen in areas within each district. In early August, campaign chairmen will be appointed in each A.I.A. chapter and will organize teams to make a vigorous individual appeal to each architect throughout the nation.

We Will Build

"Based on this campaign," Mr. Orr stated, "we will build a research agency of which each architect can be proud and which will pay us real dividends in factual tested knowledge of our own profession."

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WRU Alumni

A celebration of the twenty-fifth reunion of Reserve's Class of '29 attracted 100 alums and wives to the Canterbury Country Club last month. This yearly round-up of alumni seemed quieter than usual – even Trevor Guy's trombone seemed muted by the night air – but the party was a good one. Wally Teare and Tony Ciresi represented the Class of '29 and shared the head table with such notable guests as Mr. John Millis, President of WRU, who had kind words to say about practically everybody.

The Class of '53

The Class of '53, spearheaded by individualists like Keith Haag, Herk Visnapuu, Art Lawrence, Dick Cowan, Glenn Van der Sluis, and Bill Collins, provided the entertainment in the form of a committee meeting, loosely entitled "What Shall We Do To Entertain These Old Duffers?", which was hilariously funny to the committee members and pretty amusing to everyone else, too.

Short Business Meeting

The business part of the meeting, which dragged on for nearly three minutes, was composed entirely of the election of new officers. Tapped for honors were Ray Febo, rising from Secretary to President; Dick Schaeffer as Vice President; Ken Wiley as Secretary-Treasurer. No complaints were accepted since all three men had been warned beforehand that their time had come, and they were all elected unanimously after much serious and considered discussion by the voters.

Swimming Pool Attracts

The swimming pool attracted many of the guests after dinner, either because the orchestra was playing elsewhere or because Nancy Canute was the only one in the water. Everyone else stood around the edges of the pool hiding glasses from the life guard and signing Carl Guenther's name to liquor checks.

Trevor Guy, Jim Kozel, and Bill Collins were among the musicians who were whooping it up meanwhile, and their famed rendition of The Whiffenpoof Song and The Tiger Rag inspired the first couples to call it quits and head home-ward. A good party.

At Boston

The Cleveland contingent to the AIA Convention: the Ronny Spahns, Tony Ciresis, George Walters', Alexander Robinsons, Otto Spieths, and singles Joe Ceruti and Joe Weinberg. Mr. Robinson has now become chairman of the Jury of Fellows, but aside from this news very little else has reached this reporter. The Clevelanders either had a howling time and aren't talking or the convention was unusually calm . . .



Cincinnati Chapter

Frederic H. Kock AIA
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Awards At Miami U. Announced

C. E. Stousland, Head, Department of Architecture at Miami University, notified the Cincinnati Chapter of the winners in the chapter's annual competition held at that school.

First prize was won by Bernard Kennedy. Second and third prizes went to Mary Ann Bowman and Richard McIntire, respectively. The program, entitled "A Recreational Area for the Houston Woods Park" was written by members of the faculty.

An interesting departure in judging the problem is indicated by the jury selected. Assisting the faculty jury were Mr. Flickinger and Mr. O'Malley of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and Messrs. Stacey and Noven, forresters from the Houston Woods Park.

The Childrens Hospital Addition

The Childrens Hospital Addition Architectural Contract was let to The Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio sometime ago. When the plans and specifications were finished the job was opened to competitive bidding, bids were received June 22, 1954 and George Scheef, Columbus, Ohio contractor, was low.

New Chamber of Commerce Building for Columbus

Lawrence D. Keller, chairman of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce special building committee, and Chamber President Lou Wilsch have announced the approval of sketches for their new building to be erected on the site of the present building. The Board is authorized to borrow up to $2,500,000.00 for the initial six story structure which can have two or more stories added later. The initial designs are from the office of Benham, Richards and Armstrong.

The American Planning and Civic Association Conference

The American Planning and Civic Association held a conference in Columbus May 16th through 20th. The program got off to a flying start Sunday, May 16th, on Columbus Town Meeting of the Air, Station WBNS and WBNS TV with the topic "Are We Planning for '79"? Mayor Sensenbrenner, members of the City Planning Staff, several architects and other interested parties were present in the studio audience. The panel members were moderated by C. Emory Glander, local attorney, the experts were Frederick G. Gardner, Chairman Municipality of Toronto, Canada; Robert G. Hienton of Cleveland, Douglas S. Donkin, an executive of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, and Preston Davis, vice-president Wesleyan University Press, Columbus, Ohio.

Panel Agreed

The panel agreed that city planning must not be "visionary" but realistic and necessary and we should not limit our thinking merely to 1979, but beyond in an effort to make present planning and construction flexible enough to allow new technological developments to take place and still permit orderly development of metropolitan areas.

Decentralization

Several of the principle speakers, who were on the program during the conference, had the following comments to make: Howard K. Menhinick, Professor of City Planning at Georgia Institute of Technology, stated he felt certain things would aid decentralization such as (1) the factory operated entirely by electronics, (2) telephone-television circuits for assistance in purchasing and communications, (3) use of fissionable material made possible for everyday tasks at home as well as in commerce and industry. This decentralization would of itself help solve certain of the problems we face today.

Traffic Congestion

Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, President of Cooper Union College, New York City and a native of Columbus – also a graduate of Ohio State University, stated he felt it was a "vain attempt" to solve traffic congestion by merely widening streets, off-street parking and vehicular throughways. A Metropolitan city needs both public and private transportation added Dr. Burdell. City Planning in Columbus has been going on since 1904. He further stated that the public buildings were outmoded and inadequate but complimented the city for its growth as an educational and religious center.

Toronto — "Major Revolution"

Frederick G. Gardner, Chairman Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, Canada, stated they had a "major revolution" in Toronto when they took bold steps in Metropolitan planning in Toronto. They first made a study of cities of comparable size in the United States and discovered most problems were similar to their own. He stated it took 30 years to finally get action from the first planning and for us to take heart.

General Comments on Conference

To the average person caught in traffic or trying to find a parking place the planning around Columbus does not seem too evident but the City, County and Regional Planning Commissions are constantly trying to find the answers to present day problems as well as foresee the difficulties of tomorrow and to anticipate these needs.

Principle Speakers Not Architects

It might be noted that the names mentioned as principle speakers in this conference are not Architects. Some may have had architectural training but no registered Architect spoke to the Conference.

Are Architects Asleep?

Are the Architects asleep to this phase of planning or are they just bashful about being heard? Let's hear what Architects are doing in other communities about City Planning.

Dayton Chapter

Craighead Cowden AIA
310 Keith Building



Dayton's Annual Election

With the coming of hot weather and summer vacations, there is a shortage of architectural news from this area. The Dayton Chapter's Annual Election Meeting was held in the Miami Hotel on the 24th of June. Before the election, Harry I. Schenck and Gary Williams outlined their trips to Boston for the Convention and described some of the meetings and seminars they attended. Mr. Schenck wore his newly acquired Fellows Medal.

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Erskine Hart — New President

Erskine Hart was elected President of the Chapter for the coming year. Mr. Hart is the senior partner of Hart-Igleburger and Associates, and the group is fortunate in having him in the top post. William Wertz will have the office of Vice-President. Gary Williams as Secretary and Hermon Broderick as Treasurer were both reelected to serve an additional year in office.

Architects Guests At Product Presentation

Members of the Cincinnati Chapter were guests of the Triangle Distributing and Supply Co. at an evening meeting on June 15. Murray Guttman of that company acted as host. After cocktails and dinner, a program of building material presentations was offered.

Manufacturer's representatives who spoke and the products featured included Bob Keitz of Bird & Son Co., new ARCHITECT shingle; Joe Best of Reynolds Metals Co., traverse window; George Burges of Arnold Aluminum Products, jalousie windows; Fred Veith of Johns-Manville, SEAL-O-MATIC shingle, and Wayne Thorne of Robbins Floor Products, TERRA-TILE floor material.

Twenty-minute talks and product demonstrations by each speaker were followed by a question and answer period. Distribution of literature and closing remarks of appreciation by Guttman concluded the meeting.

Chapter Code Committee Now Functioning

Chairman Frank Memoli of the Building Code Committee reported to the chapter at its June meeting that services of the committee are open to all architects and building code officials. He presented rules adopted to expedite committee functioning. These are,

1. Complaints, suggestions, and requests for advice or action must be submitted in writing. They need not be signed, but the name and address of the interested party should be given if he desires to be notified of the time and place of hearings when his matter will be taken up, or of the action taken.
2. A complaint, suggestion, or request must point to the section of the particular building code in question and give detailed particulars of the case. When necessary, it shall be accompanied by sketches, drawings and specifications, or other pertinent data, so that the Committee will be saved from much of the clerical and stenographic work involved in this service.
3. Upon receipt of a complaint, suggestion, or request it will be filed under the appropriate section relating to the building code, and a note made of it on the Committee's agenda.
4. The complaint, suggestion, or request will then, anonymously, be brought to the attention of the Chapter at the next meeting following its receipt by the Committee, in order that other members with experience on the same section of the code may have an opportunity to submit remarks. Such remarks shall be made in writing and submitted as in Rule 1 and 2 above, and shall not at this time be subject to discussion.
5. Complaints, suggestions, or requests for advice or action may be delivered at any regular meeting of the Committee or Chapter, or mailed to any member of the Committee or Officer of the Chapter who will forward them to the Committee, or they may be mailed directly to the Chairman, Frank Memoli, 245 Gilman Avenue, Cincinnati 19, Ohio
6. When a number of complaints, suggestions, or requests have been received on a particular section of a code, the Committee will hold open hearings on the matter to determine what course of action to recommend to the Chapter. Interested parties will be notified of time and place of hearings. Hearings will be held at the time of regular meeting of the Committee.
7. Regular meetings of the Committee will be held on a Tuesday a week preceding the regular monthly meeting of the Chapter at 8 P.M. at the Engineering Society Building, unless otherwise notified.
8. The various courses of action to be taken by the Committee are these:
   (a) Dismiss complaints, suggestions or requests which are not relevant to either the public safety or the professional practice of architecture. Or, turn them over to a more appropriate committee of the Chapter.
   (b) Return to the Committee files those complaints, suggestions or requests, which are without sufficient data, for further study or for the purpose of gathering more evidence or corroboration that may show damage to either the public safety or the professional reputation of the architect.
   (c) Prepare and submit a report to the Chapter, recommending appropriate action to be taken by the membership on the particular matter in question.
   (d) With the approval of the Chapter, submit to City Council or other appropriate body the Committee's recommendations for needed changes in building codes.

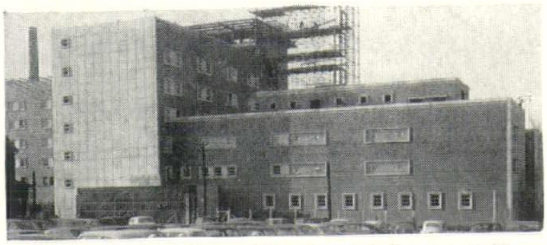
Columbus Chapter

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Columbus Metropolitan Area Study Council Formed

The Columbus Metropolitan Area Study Council has been formed. The duty of this council is to study annexation problems and to bring forth an orderly growth of the Metropolitan City. The Council is divided into a Co-ordinating Committee and a Fact-Finding Committee. The Co-ordinating Committee will assemble all controversial matters, clarify them and turn them over to the Fact-Finding Committee, who in turn recommends action to the County Commissioners.



Peoples Hospital, Akron, Ohio. Conrad & Simpson, architects. John Skinner, plastering contractor.

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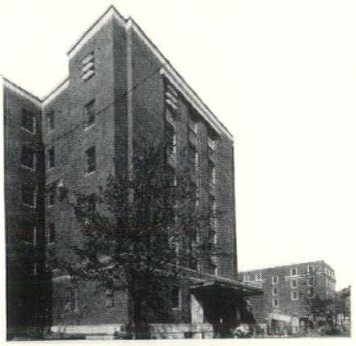
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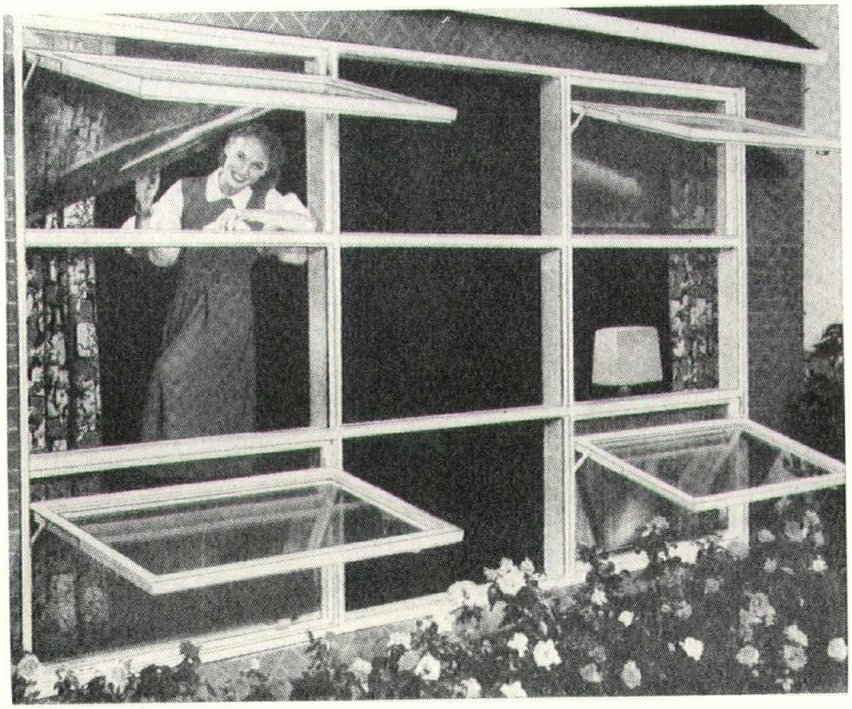
(right) Aultman Hospital, Canton, Ohio. Herman J. Albrecht, architect. Edward White, plastering contractor.



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Past President Philip A. Kielawa

The Chapter appreciates all the work and time that Philip A. Kielawa, the Past President, has given to the job. He was elected a member of the Chapter Board for a term of three years.

Old Court House

Following the election, the meeting was devoted to an open discussion of saving the Old Court House. This building occupies a valuable downtown site which the County Commissioners have decided to sell in order to help finance a proposed new courthouse building. The Old Court House, built in 1860, is architecturally very important – perhaps the finest example of a Greek Revival public building in this part of the state. The destruction, removal, or restoration and maintenance of this building has caused a great deal of concern among many people in the county. Most of the architects feel very strongly that the building should be maintained on its present location, perhaps used as a county and city historical museum.

Plans for ASO Convention

Plans are now well under way for the ASO Convention to be held here in Dayton this October. John Sullivan, Jr., is still interested in hearing from any of you who would be interested and willing to exhibit original art work. If you do any sort of painting, sculpture, ceramics, etc., and would like to lend them for an exhibition at the Dayton Art Institute during the convention, notify John Sullivan, and he will send you further information. If enough work can be assembled, this will be an interesting exhibit.

Toledo Chapter

Harold C. Munger
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June and July Minutes

June 29th Annual Golf Party inaugurated the term of our new officers, with Horace Wachter replacing Karl Becker as President. The Chapter is sure he will do a very commendable job and gives him all their support. Horace Coy succeeds Mr. Wachter as Vice-President. Harry Smith was re-elected Secretary and Frank Poseler assumes Byron Killinger's duties as Treasurer. All of these new officers, selected by the Nominating Committee, were unanimously elected by the Toledo Chapter at the May 11th meeting in the Toledo Edison Club Rooms.

Wachter ASO Representative

Mr. Wachter is now Toledo Representative Director of Architectural Society of Ohio with Mr. Coy becoming his Alternate.

The new Executive Committee, guiding the Toledo Chapter this year, is composed of the new officers in addition to Herman Feldstein, Karl Becker and Charles Barber.

New President—Prompt

The new President has been most prompt in selecting men for his Committees. Heading these Committees are the following Chairmen:

Building Code, Zoning and Relations with Construction Industry: Michael B. O'Shea
Legislative: Horace Coy
Membership: Frank E. Poseler
Architectural Practice and Contracts: Harold H. Munger
Educational: Charles Scott
State License Registration and Violations: Carl C. Britsch
Program and Entertainment: Horace Coy
Constitution and By-Laws: "The Executive Committee" and John Macelwane
Civil Defense: Willis Vogel
Chapter Affairs: Carl C. Britsch
Public Relations, Publicity and State Magazine: Harold C. Munger

Orville Bauer has been appointed representative to the Toledo Technical Council.

Joseph Norman has been appointed delegate to the Toledo Regional Planning Association.

Boston Convention—Delegates

Toledo Chapter delegates to the National Convention in Boston, June 15th to June 19th, were John Richards and Karl Becker. Upon their return from the Convention they sent to each member of the Chapter a very newsy letter containing all the highlights of the Convention as they saw them.

College Sessions Over

It is evident in the Toledo area that college sessions are over for another year. We notice many new faces in the various architectural offices and hope in the next report to name some of these new men and their schools.

Considerable activity is evident in the Toledo area on the part of the Registration and Violations Committee in co-operation with the Ohio State Board of Examiners.

Annual Golf Party

The Program Committee, Orville Bauer, Byron Killinger, Charlie Stark, Dick Troy and Horace Wachter, handling the Annual Golf Party this year, did a really terrific job. Golf began at 12:00 o'clock noon at Sunningdale Golf Course—Cocktails from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. —then dinner. This year every one who attended received a prize. As has been customary, the individual architects and offices, as a means of reciprocating for past favors, invited as their guests many contractors, sales representatives and others allied with the construction industry of Toledo. Over 150 attended. The party was a huge success. See pictures on next page.



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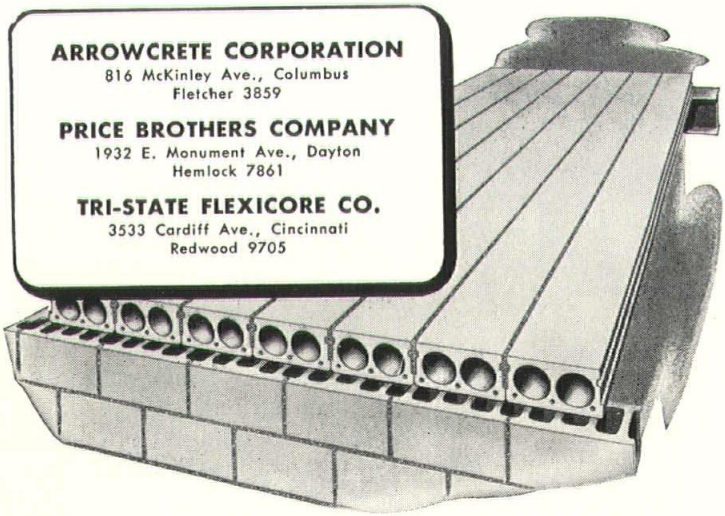
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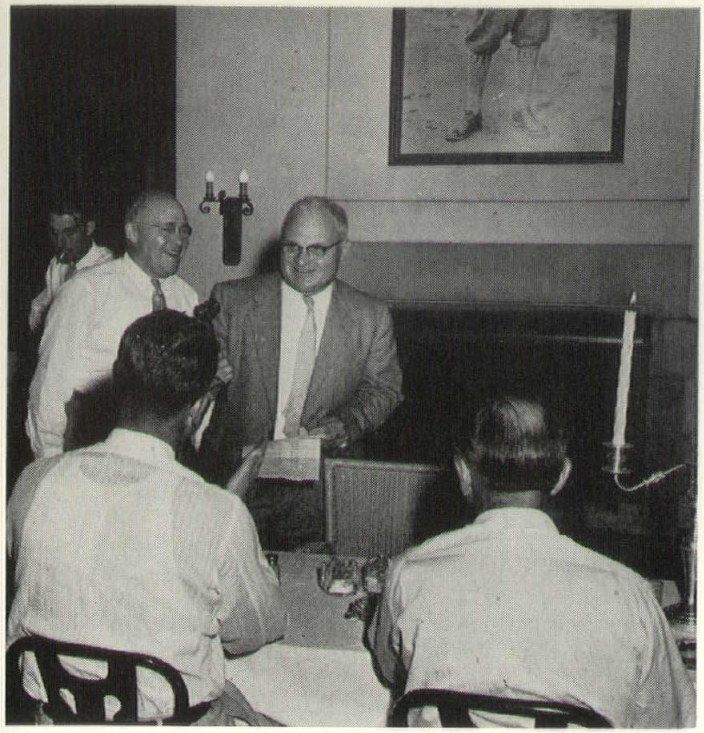
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Karl Becker and Horace Wachter, new president Toledo Chapter AIA

Eastern Ohio Chapter

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June Meeting

The June meeting of the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the AIA was held in the Elks Home in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Our hosts for this meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marr and Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp.

Business Meeting

As a pre-convention business meeting, including election of officers for the coming year it was announced that this meeting was to be held with no entertainment or guests, the only strictly business meeting of the year.

Charles Steiner's Birthday

The entire group sang happy birthday in honor of our new President Charles Steiner whose birthday was on our meeting day, June 10.

Mrs. Eugene Peddle was the recipient of the door prize.

New Members

Mr. Wm. Boyd Huff gave out AIA certificates to new corporate members, James Knapp—Eugene Peddle—James Crawfis.

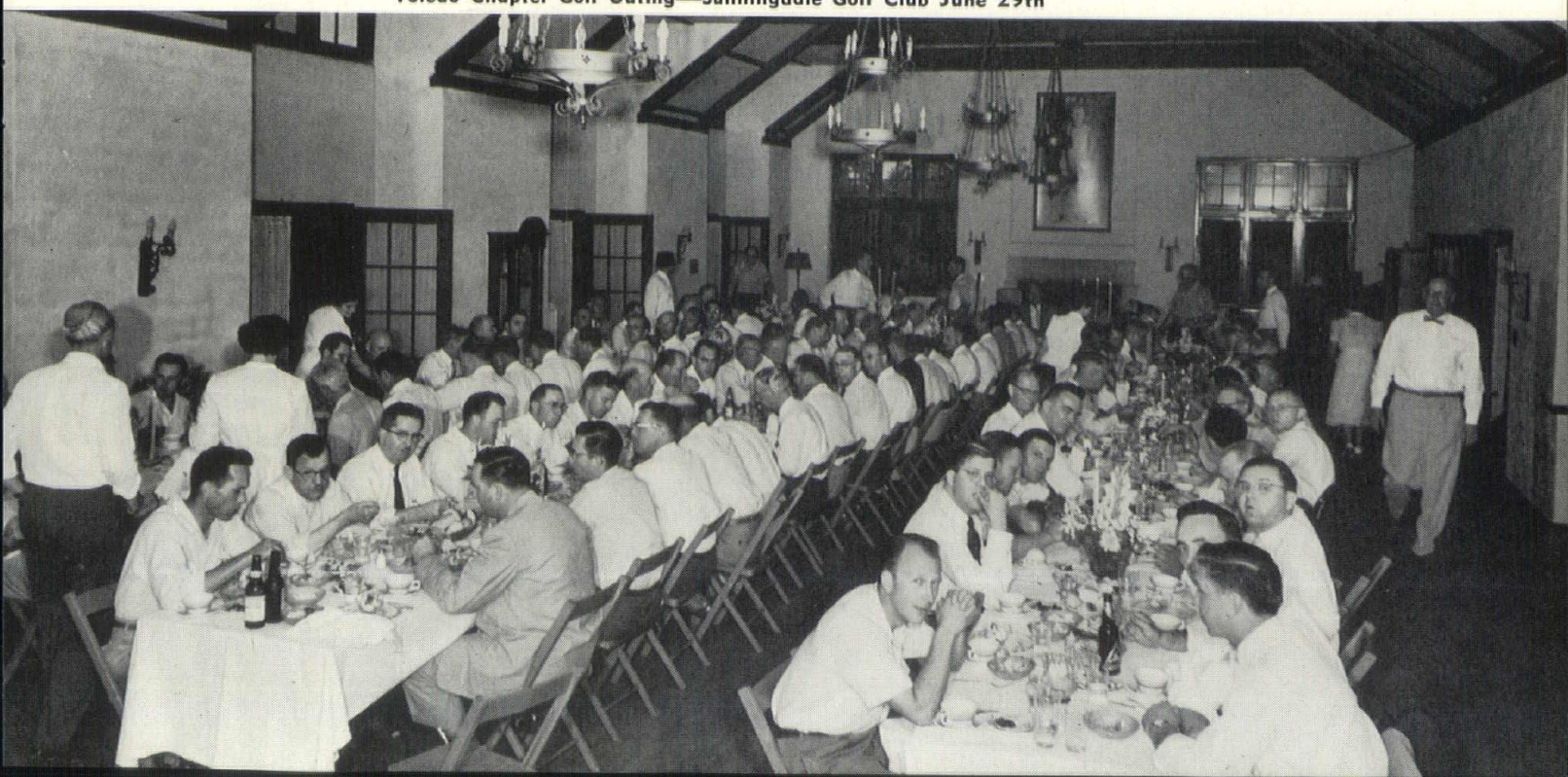
Charles Firestone, II and Charles Marr were appointed as delegates to replace Boyd Huff and Richard Zuber, who were unable to attend. Those who did attend AIA Boston convention from N. E. Ohio Chapter were: Richard Lawrence, Charles F. Firestone, II and Charles E. Firestone along with Frank F. Smith of Youngstown, Burt V. Stevens of Akron, Joseph Morbito of Kent, Charles J. Marr of New Philadelphia and P. Arthur D'Orazio of Youngstown.

New Officers elected to serve the following year are: Charles Steiner, President; Richard Zuber, V. President; Burt Stevens, Secretary; Joseph Tuchman, Treasurer; Trefon Sagadencky, Director.

President Charles Steiner re-appointed Walter Damon chairman of the Building Code Committee.

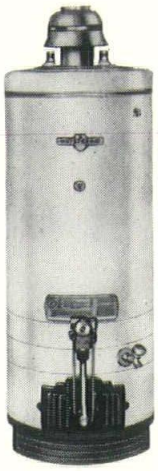
The next meeting of the Eastern Ohio Chapter will be the annual outing at Shady Hollow Country Club with Stark Ceramics of Canton as our hosts. Charles Firestone, Sr. and Charles Firestone, II will be in charge of this meeting.

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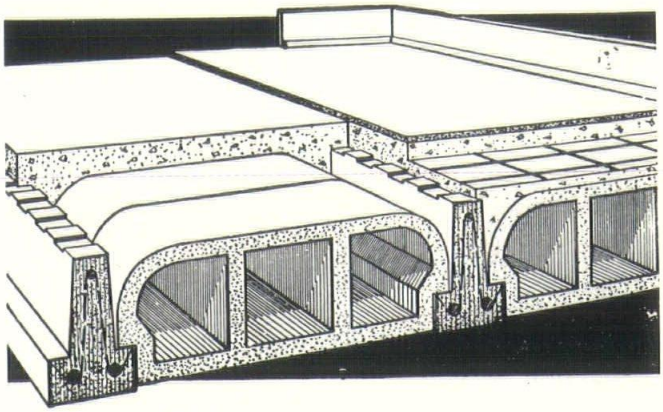
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I was quite pleased with your handling of the article on Louis Sullivan's ornament and his bank building article in Sidney, Ohio. I have heard many favorable comments on it.

Perry E. Borchers, Jr.
School of Architecture
Ohio State University

WASHINGTON, D.C.

I feel sure, Ed, that you will not mind our reprinting one of these days, with credit to THE OHIO ARCHITECT, the introductory remarks of Alec Robinson in your announcement of the new Fellows.

He explains so well what the Jury does that these words should have a wider audience among the membership.

I already have Alec Robinson's permission.

With all good wishes,

Henry H. Saylor, Editor
Journal American
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ST. JOSEPH, MO.

I have read, with interest, your May issue and deeply appreciate the fine work you are doing for designers and manufacturers in Ohio. Yes, and thanks for the progress report on the Ohio Building Code.

Elliott C. "Jack" Spratt
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PELLA, IA.

I would like to add my favorable comment to the job you are doing with "The Ohio Architect". The new features you have added should be of interest to the architects and the over-all format and cleaner appearance is most appealing.

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GIRARD, O.

I have greatly enjoyed the OHIO ARCHITECT received during my senior year at OSU, and I request you change my address to: 256 Forsythe Street, Girard, Ohio.

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Daivd S. Booth

CLEVELAND

In The June Issue

We mentioned under caption "CONTRIBUTION", the fund of $1000 given to the Architectural Colleges of Western Reserve and Ohio State University. Mr. George W. Donley, President of The Donley Brothers Co. of Cleveland, is on the Executive Committee of the Cleveland Home and Flower Show, through which contributions were made.

Today we have a letter from him.

"I just got back from a Canada fishing trip and read the notice in the June issue of Ohio Architect.

Apparently I should have confirmed my phone conversation about the contribution by the Home and Flower Show group to the Architect Colleges of Western Reserve University and the Scholarship for Horticulture at Ohio State University.

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DETROIT

Editor

Thanks very much for the tear sheet from the April issue of The Ohio Architect.

I would appreciate your furnishing me with a half dozen copies of Page 15 of the April issue if you can conveniently do so.

Sincerely,

Clair W. Ditchy, President FAIA
President, American Institute
of Architects

OXFORD

Thank you very much for putting my name on the mailing list of the OHIO ARCHITECT. I have been very favorably impressed by the latest issues of the OHIO ARCHITECT. It looks like a completely new publication.

I asked our student chapter of the A.I.A. to act as reporter on student activities to the OHIO ARCHITECT but I feel they have dropped the ball. I would be happy to do an article on the Department of Architecture at Miami but doubt if I could do it before fall. Please let me know what length article you would like.

I will ask the other members of the faculty and will send you the names of those who are interested.

Sincerely,
C. E. Stousland, Head
Department of Architecture
Miami University

CINCINNATI

I wonder if you could possibly send me six more copies of the April issue of "Ohio Architect", with the Museum remodeling in it.

I really think I should pay for these, and I am therefore, enclosing my check for $1.80.

Carl A. Strauss, AIA
Cincinnati

(Editor: Check returned. Copies sent compliments of OHIO ARCHITECT)

Editor's Note—Check again, returned copies sent compliments OHIO ARCHITECT.

CLEVELAND

I should like about six copies of the May issue of the OHIO ARCHITECT. I was very pleased with the way the articles were set up, with the one on Harry Shenck following. Thank you for his letter.

Yours sincerely,
A. C. Robinson, III, FAIA
Garfield, Harris, Robinson
& Schafer, Architects, Cleveland

PITTSBURGH

Dear Mr. Stapleford:

Both Walter Megronigle and I were sorry we missed you when you were here in Pittsburgh.

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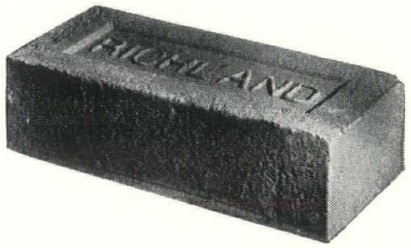
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New Frat House at Ohio State

Architectural plans have been presented for a proposed new $200,000 fraternity house for the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Ohio State. The house was designed by Sims, Cornelius & Schooley, Columbus architects.

The house will accommodate 58 undergraduate men. There will be banquet facilities for 125.

Congratulations

Mrs. Eugene Revock recently graduated from Western Reserve University, has now a degree in architecture. Mrs. Revock was the only woman graduate to receive an architectural degree.

Architect Signs

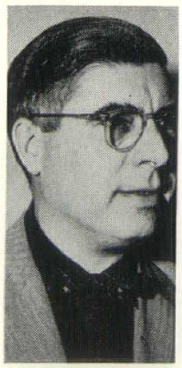
Mr. A. C. Weierich, Vice President Davidson Enamel Products, Inc., Lima asks that Ohio AIA architects, if interested in a sign, hurry in their orders. Reason — his concern is now busy on their regular architectural porcelain enamel. The signs were offered only to assist AIA Ohio architects in their Public Relation program.

Interested in Creative Art Work?

If so advise architect John Sullivan Dayton if you would be interested in an exhibition of creative art work (done by Ohio AIA architects) to be shown at the coming ASO convention Dayton. See page 29 OHIO ARCHITECT May. He has heard favorably from some.

Address Change

The architectuural firm of Anthony Kunz & Sons, Inc., is now located at 500 Rosemont Ave., Cincinnati 5, Ohio. They were previously located in the Times-Star Building.



Jim Chandler Editor

Jim Chandler

Mr. Chandler, the Cleveland Press' Home Magazine Editor, called on Ohio Architects last month to help him "line up pictures and stories explaining the practical, esthetic and cost-saving features of contemporary design." (See page 15, June issue Ohio Architect.) It is hoped that Ohio Architects will cooperate with Mr. Chandler. This is a step forward in good public relations.



Chas. Pearson Class '54 Toastmaster

Charles Pearson

This year's graduate from the College of Architecture at Kent State, Charles Pearson, served as toastmaster at the University's Industrial Arts Department's banquet on May 27.

Tietig & Lee

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Libraries

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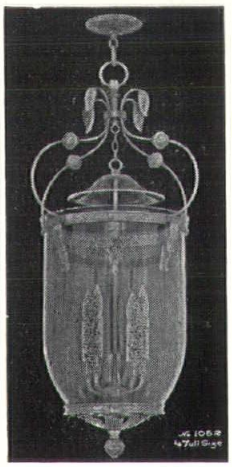


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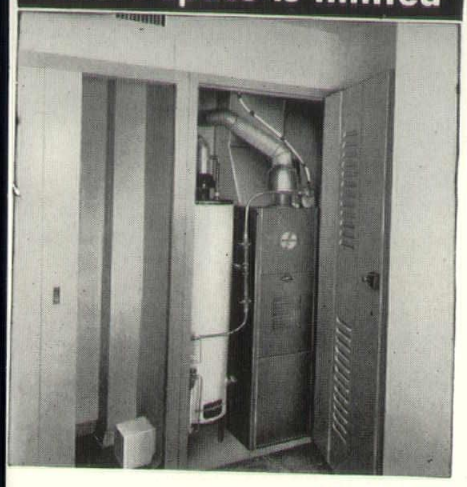
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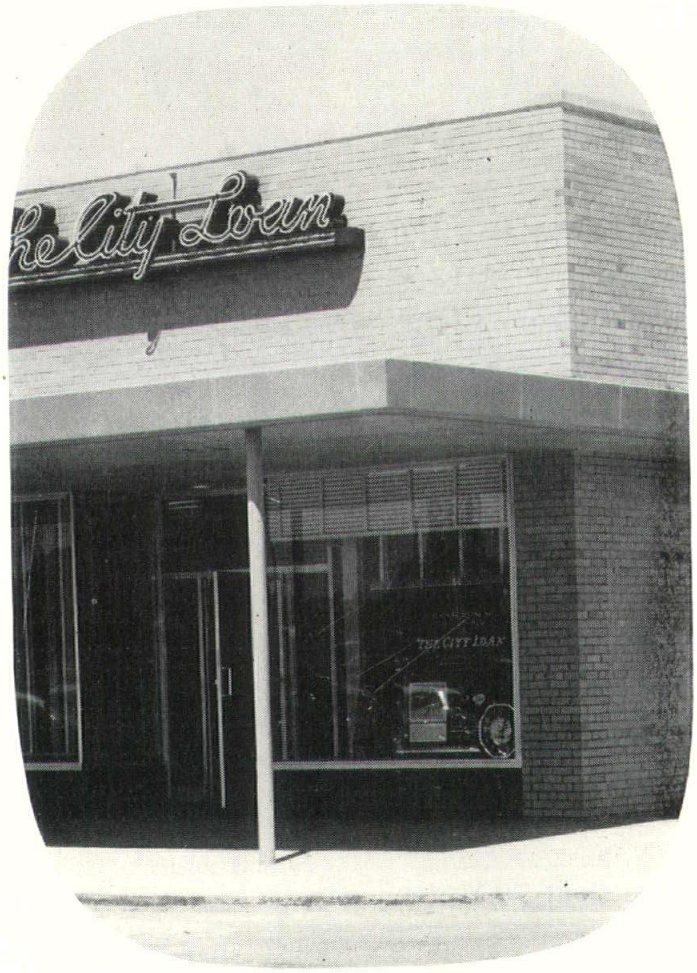
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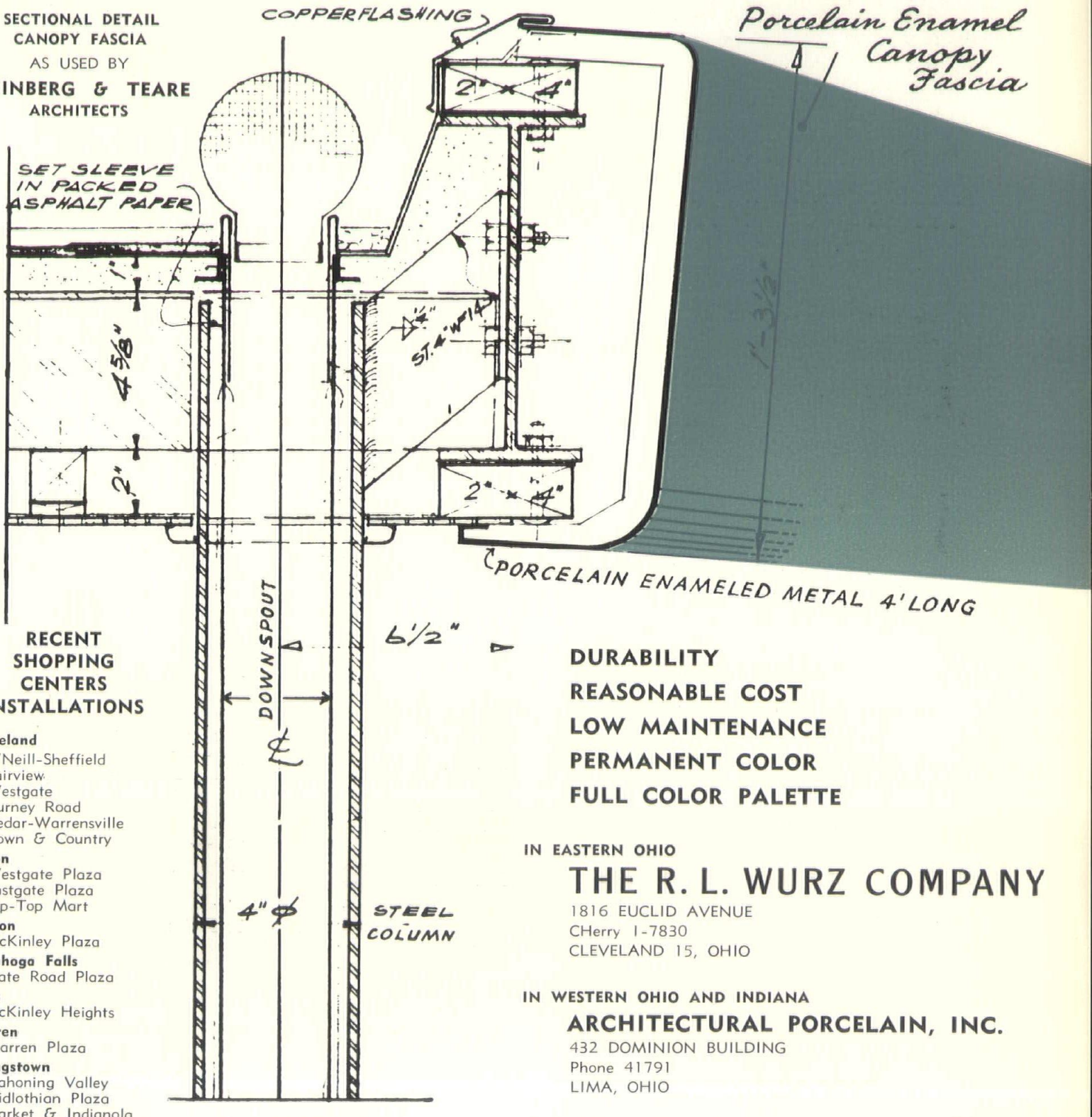
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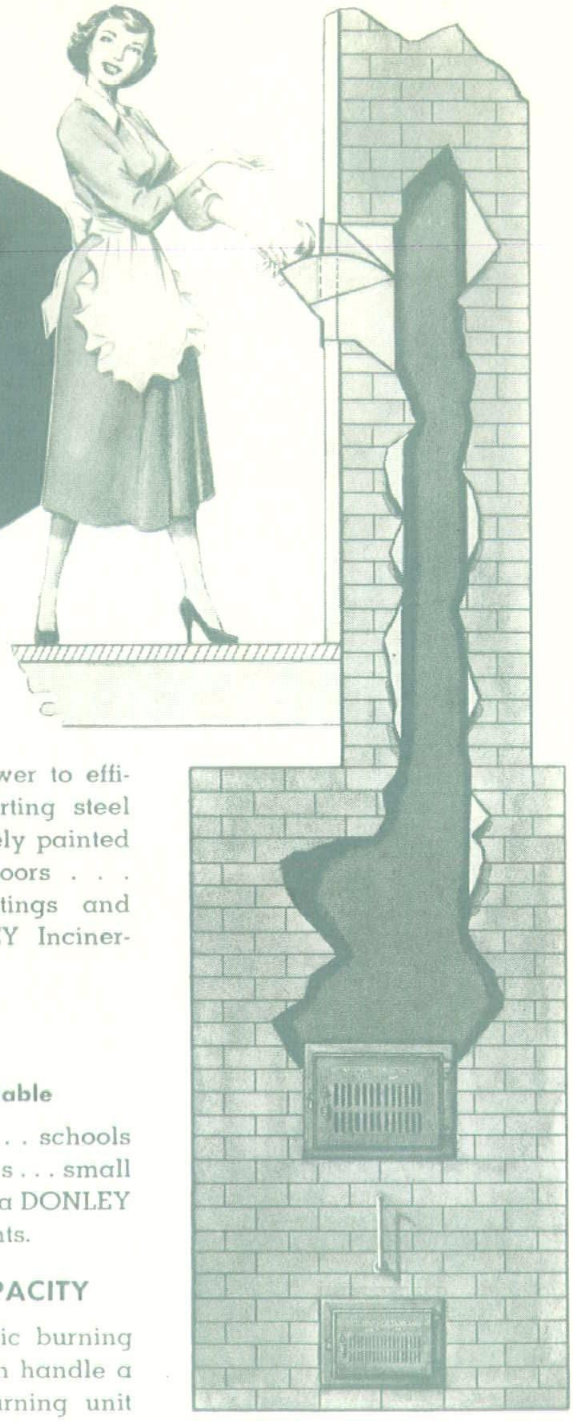
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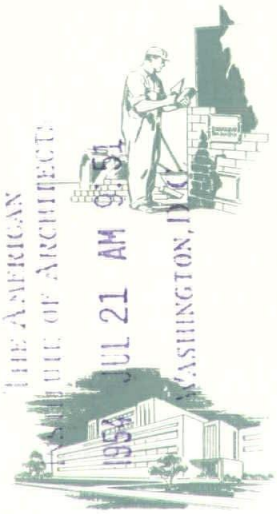
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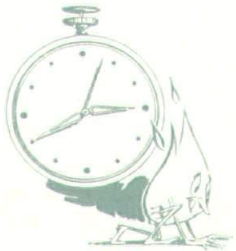
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